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### 80 NEW NAMES ADDED TO THE IDENTIFIED LIST; 14 MORE BODIES FOUND

Mackay-Bennett Is Bringing 189, Others Having Been Buried at Sea.

ARTIST MILLET

Mackay-Bennett Will Not Reach Halifax Dock Until Monday Night.

The White Star line this afternoon d the receipt of a wireless mes age from the Mackay-Bennett giving es of eighty additional Titanic vicwhose bodies have been recovered and identified. Among them Frank D Millet, the artist. The list follows:

Lefevre, George, Lyon, H. Lockyer, Edward, Millet, Frank D. Marsh, F. Milling, C. Mayo, M. Mayo, M.
McQuillan, W.
McQuillan, W.
McGarthy, Timothy
McCare, Arthur G.
March, John S.
Minihad, Dr. W. E.

Porter, Walter C. Prikee, E. Reeves, J. Rogers, Edw. J. Ricks, C. G. Raue, Alfred (Row Shalloway, J. W. Teobald, Thomas

Vanderhoof, W. Van Pallard, A. Waresam, R. A. Watson, W. Woodford, F. Layson, R. W. That the plan of burying bodies Titanic survivors at sea under cond still in vogue with the rescue steamship lackay-Bennett is suggested by a cable White Star line. This cablegram an-

odles and the departure of the Mackayds and relatives of the victims who information the Mackay-Bennett relies. In asmuch as she had thirty-tho bodies must have been

The Mackay-Bennett cannot reac Halifax before Monday afternoon or wening. The cablegram received this

reads as follows: "Have picked up fourteen more Minia now working on position.

"MACKAY-BENNETT." The Minia is the Western Union cable he has taken up the work of rescu-

repair boat. The cablegram means that Anticipating that the Mackay-Bennett

ould reach Halifax to-day, Vincent stor and Nicholas Biddle left for the ivate car "Oceanic" to claim and are accompanied by Hade, the major ome of the Aster household since Col.

NO ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR FUNERAL OF ASTOR.

beard the news of the Titanic dislook after Col. Astor's remains. He was esistent as to his right to look after the Giants game with Boston

Astor in death as he had looked core him in life that Vincent Astor and PHIL. lies gath. Astor and Mr. Biddle also expect to-day to identify and care for the body of rain.

(Continued on Second Page.)

# THAW CASE GOES

OFF UNTIL MAY 6

White's Slayer, Grayer and Heavier, Greets Mother and Sister—Expects Freedom.

Clarence J. Shearn Tells Justice That Thaw's Release Will Not Endanger Public.

ford White, appeared to-day before Jus- to London to take part in the demon tice Martin J. Keogh in his chambers stration which resulted in wholesale here in his suprame effort to be freed window breaking. Then followed the arsent on Feb. 1, 1908. Thaw's appearance was on a writ of

tice Stapleton in Brooklyn. The hearing rence, joint editors of Votes for Women, was transferred to this section for the who are now being prosecuted on a conconvenience of the witnesses. To-day's spiracy charge. Thaw's behalf that he was not insane a two months' sentence. She was reand that his release from Matteawan leased Thursday and prepared the folwould not be a public menace. The Justice asked when the attorneys could go on. Deputy Attorney-General Joseph A. Kellogg agreed with Mr. Shearn Holloway Prison, I was refused all pertice's convenience. Justice Keough then outside of the jail. It was not until election. set it for May 6 at White Plains.

Thaw has been outside the confines of the asylum. When he reached the court room he found awaiting him his me Mrs. May Thaw; his sister, Alice Thaw, sief of Police of Pittsburgh.

since the time of the tragedy. His cheeks are fuller and therefore seem to diminish the prominence of the The eyes, however, still have their peculiar stare, which show behind the glasses he constantly wears. Thaw has and there is a slight touch of color in now plentifully sprinkled with gray. bodies aboard yesterday and took It recedes further back from the forefourteen additional, making 221 in head too, and the fretful lock that used to stick up from the crown has nission.

Thaw came down from Matteawan atsuperintendent and two attendants. of New York was on hand to assist Mr.

When the adjournment was taken Thaw held a sort of a levee. He deopen again.

one asked.

"From 185 to 187," he replied. He seemed willing to talk a lot, but Mr. Shearn said he thought it would not time. It had been agreed that Thaw should go, back to Matteawan until the 'Marselliaise.'

The brief court hearing over, Thaw and his party caught the noon train for

#### GIANTS' GAME OFF.

POLO GROUNDS, April 27.-A large crowd was disappointed here this after-noon when, just before game time, the

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.-The Phil lies game with the Brooklyn Dodgers American flag from a handkerchief, get-to-day was postponed on account of ting the red striping by using dye from

### AMERICAN GIRL OF LONDON PRISON

Women, "Forcibly Fainted in Chapel From Torture, Says Miss Wright.

KEPT INCOMMUNICADO. NEVER REACHED BALLOT

Freedom Refused Because She Exclusive Organization's Ac-Would Not Promise Not to Smash Glass.

Copyright 1912, by the United Press LONDON, April 27.—Just what treat ment the suffragettes who were convicted of rioting in connection with the great demonstration of the militant element in London in February and March received at the hands of the British prison officials in charge of Holloway BACK TO MATTEAWAN. Jail was to-day told to the people of the United States through the United Press by Miss Alice M. Wright, one of

nerchant of Albany, N. Y., and is a graduate of Smith College. For several years Miss Wright was prominent in society in Albany, and then she went to Paris, where she studied art. As a sculptor she earned recognition in the and happy fathers of the aristocracy world. Volunteering to do what she Harry Kendall Thaw, slayer of Stan- could for the "cause," Miss Wright went from Matteawan Asylum, where he was rest of more than one hundred suffragettes, including Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, head of the militant organization habean corpus sworn out before Just and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pethic Law-

proceedings were brief. Clarence J. Miss Wright was convicted of disturb-Shearn, counsel for Thaw, set forth in ing the peace and served nearly all of lowing account of her experiences:

#### By Alice M. Wright.

During the entire time that I was in April 19 that I was finally allowed to

While I was working at my profession had refused even to permit Parliament to consider the question of equal suff- young Mr. Rogers. rage. Desiring to participate in the movement I hurried to London and volshare in the protest against the dismands. Our cause is not merely na-

#### tional, it is universal. GLASS BREAKING LIKENED TO BOSTON "TEA PARTY."

"We commenced our protest in America against taxation without represen tation with tea, and therefore, it seemed Thaw sat with his mother and sister reasonable for us to commence with a few seats removed from the Justice's glass in England. On March 4, accomable. Assistant District-Attorney Nott panied by two suffragette companior who were armed with hammers and stones, I went to the Kensington post office. They broke the windows there. Although I had a stone, I did not use clared that he was feeling fine and it, merely carrying it as an evidence of seemed particularly glad to be in the my protest against existing conditions. I did not wish personally to destroy "How much do you weigh now?" some British property, as I was not a Brit-

sentenced, I, with eighteen others, was conveyed to Holloway in the Black

"After the entrance preliminaries we were hurried into cells. We communicated with our fellow-suffragettes by means of brown paper megaphones dance with a prearranged plan for daily exercise and refused either to attend chapel or to work, and no real offort was made to have us do anything. "Later I, with others, did some light "And thereby I carned the remission

portions of my clothing. I placed only

### H. H. ROGERS JR. WITHDRAWS NAME AT UNION CLUB

Fed," Friends of Oil Millionaire's Heir Get Hint to Drop Application.

tion Surprise to Sponsors of Young Captain.

friends of H. H. Rogers jr., the only son and chief heir of the late Standard Oll financier, have been passed a hint which has resulted in the with drawal of Mr. Rogers's name from the ist of applicants for membership in the Union Club. The presentation of Mr. Rogers by his friends as an applicant for membereship did not, it is understood, get beyond the first preliminary stages of such matters, the hint aformsaid arriving quite in time to avoid any such unpleasant a matter as direct re jection or anything like that.

The Union Club at Fifth avenue and Fifty-first atreet is the most exclusive in the city. It is the club in which prouenter their sons for prospective member -or, in some instances, it is said-a few ninutes old. The large membership is made up of the males of the most exclusive of the wealthy families of New

#### FRIENDS SAW NO REASON FOR INELIGIBILITY.

However, there are many members who cannot boast of the family descent of Mr. Rogers, which goes away back And, besides, Mr. Rogers is a popular young fellow socially, has been quite prominent in military affairs and is a patron of the sports and pastimes of the rich. His friends in the Union Club could not imagine any reason

It was the first time in three years write to my mother, and even then I was Then it came to a dead stop. Mi elled to keep that letter for mailing Roger's friends were surprised. They until I was released from prison, on were more surprised when informed that the machinery would not run any formerly the Countess Tarmouth, and in Paris, on March 2, I read that the Of course, it is not club etiquette to his old friend. Roger O'Mears, once militant suffragettes in London were ask why, when a man's friends are breaking windows in order to empha- quietly apped that to save him embar- membership of the Mohawk Athletic size their displeasure over the shameful rassment it might be well to withdraw way in which the Premier and his his name from the application list, so block the Union Club aspirations of gloves, Policeman Hartry of the Morri-

clubmen who are also connected with street late last night. In Moran the unteered myservices. My motives are the New York National Guard that H. police believe they have one of the busi-H. Rogers jr. some four or five years est of the imitation policemen who prey ago was captain of Company C. Twelfth He was an enthusiastic

#### CAPT. ROGERS HELD ON. OTHERS RESIGNED.

which prompted them to prefer charges volver at Gangert's temple. against Col. George R. Dyer. charges were investigated by a Court conduct," he said of Inquiry and Col. Dyer was exonerjoined in preferring the charges re- and the pretended policeman also took signed from the regiment immediately, to the shru-bery. Capt. Rogers, of Company C, was the Gangert ran for h subject.

"After being arraigned in court and threats of a lawsuit. In leaving the lighted. When Gangert staggered gaspentenced, I, with eighteen others, was regiment Capt. Rogers neglected to ing into the gymnasium word mashed onveyed to Holloway in the Black apolligize to the colonel of the organization of the colonel of

up the charges,
From the Twelfth Regiment Mr. Rogers went to the Twenty-second. joining as a first lieutenant. At the same time he started after the position of colonel of the Sixty-ninth Regiment. ninth he did pretty well, getting twelve votes out of a possible twenty-six. Lewis Conley, a member of the regiment, got thirteen votes and Lieut.

hands of Gov. Hughes, and on March

## FOUGHT ICE VAINLY TO RESCUE TITANIC

Young Millionaire Who Withdraws Application at the Union Club



H.H. ROGERS

# HELD UP SWAINS

Mohawk Members in Running Italian Lawyer Goes to Boston Togs Responded to Girl's Cries in Cedar Park.

With the aid of pretty much the whole

officer, putting up money without stint and cooing in the parks of the Bronz.

for the comfort of his company and Jacob Gangert of No. 271 Southern extending himself in the advancement Boulevard, a clerk, and his girl were of athletics and field sports among his celebrating the coming of spring by men. Cedar Park. They had hardly found an unoccupied bench when Moran jumped out from behind an evergreen, struck Certain officers in the regiment, among Gangert on the side of the head, opened

Several of the officers who had got chivalry and ran. The girl screamed in preferring the charges re-

last to resign. He had some consider. One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street BABY FALLS OUT WINDOW able trouble with the Dyer supporters it was exhibition night at the Monawa before he got out and there were Club and the windows were brightly be well for him to say much at this Maria, the prison van. En route we ration for the part he played in bringing tacked in the park. Athletes and audience bolted out the door, the men in uniform never stopping to dress. Policeman Hartry joined the lightly clad posse in the street. Moran, wearing thick goggies and a slouch hat, was

that position being open by reason of quickly hunted down. Hartry had the retirement of Col. Edward Duffy trouble in keeping the athletes from mauling him even after they found Gan-Rogers was not a member of the Sixty-gart's young woman companion was unquickly hunted down. Hartry had day when the three-year-old son of trouble in keeping the athletes from Lewis Weiss of Trenton fell out of a mauling him even after they found Gan- window of one of the coaches while the gart's young woman companion was un- train was speeding near Somerset Sta- Titanic. harmed. Several members of the club tion. Moran was held in 1500 ball for dis-orderly conduct. The badge which he while his attention was directed in anorderly conduct. Philip Revelle one vote.

A majority was necessary to elect.

The tie threw the appointment of The revolver was a toy, not capable of colonel of the Sixty-ninth into the firing a real cartridge. The revolver was a toy, not capable of

## FAST OF 60 DAYS IS BEGUN WHILE

to Make a Test in the Interest of Science.

HOSTON, April 25 -- Confined in a respiration calorimeter, A. Gostino Levanin, Club, dressed in tights and running a young Ital to lawyer, is endeavoring the log of the Mount Temple's operator. ministers had violated their duties and nobody knows just what happened to pants and some of them wearing boxing to go without food for sixty days while In brief messages it gives the whole santa station arrested Joseph Moran of Institution Nutrition Laboratory study New York time, which is two hours In this connection it is recalled by No. 361 East One Hundred and Fiftleth the effect on his system. He has already

fasted eight days. Levanin was brought to this country expressly for the experiment. In his own land his feats of fasting in the interests of science gained considerable mention among scientists, and he was chosen at his own request for the exbeing made-one which has never been successfully accomplished and one which is believed to be impossible by many physicians.

During the experiment, which is being conducted under the personal supervision of Prof. Francis Gano Benedict. the laboratory chief, a most carefu watch will be kept, the idea of the exwhat the body will subsist

OF SPEEDING R. R. TRAIN.

#### Three-Year-Old Boy Picked Up Alive With No Hope of Recovery.

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., April 27.-Passengers on a north/sound Pennsylvania express train were horrified to-

The father of the child occupied the spoken since 11.47. ther direction. The train was stopped and the child picked up alive, but at the Easton Hospital, where it was hurried, it was found to be suffering from a frac-

hope for recovery. The Welss family was enroute for Delaware Water Gap to FOR BASEBALL SEE PAGE 7.

Capt. Moore Tells Senate Investigators His Steamer Got Within 14 Miles, but Says He Saw No Rockets.

TRAMP AND SCHOONER NEARER THAN HE WAS

Story of Frantic Wireless Appeals, Answered by Frankfurt and Carpathia, Is Read From Messages.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- The wireless story of the Titanic; tragedy was the mutely dramatic evidence to-day before the Senate Investigating Committee. Two dozen brief messages received by the operator of the Canadian Pacific steamer Mount Temple, were read by Capt.

From the first C Q D of the Titanic at 10.25 (New York time) on the fateful Sunday night until the message at midnight, "No reply from Titanic," the most complete wireless record of the disoster was submitted.

Capt. Moore also told of a desperate battle through ice fields to reach the Thanic: He denied the Mount Temple passengers story the they saw the distress rockets of the sinking giant liner.

I can solemnly swear that I saw no signal lights from the Titanic,

said Capt. Moore, "neither did my officers." The Mount Temple's wireless log also removed the cloud of suspicion from the North German Lloyd liner Frankfort, that the Frankfort had ignored the Titanic's distress call. The log showed the Frankfort asked for details of the Titanic's trouble, got a second reply and promised

loads.

1.25 California working Bimra.

6.00 Much jamming toperators)

5.20 -Signal from Cantornian, Wante

7.40-Baltie teks Culffornian to "atand

ng by. Nothing more can be done."

IMPOSTER.

Second Officer Lightpiler of the T

tanic, was recalled to-day when the

committee opened, for examination re-

garding the identity of a Louis Klein.

one of the witnesses who disappeared

after being brought here. Lightoller

declared the only Klein on the Titanic

was a barber, who drowned.

Klein was brought to Washington ....

Cleveland newspaper, that the Titantic's

Lightoller's examination that he had

seen Klein in Senator Smith's office, and

"I never saw him before," was the of-

He said he had thirty-two years' and

experience, twenty-seven years wons

"Icebergs may be composed of

thing, earth, rock or anything they can gather up in the glacers on their way to the sea," he declared, answering

"Icebergs larger than the C

sullding are not infrequent," he a

of water temperature, the bare

and echoes of stren whistles."

Mount Temple's skipper.

tude 51.14 west." he said

Their presence is detected by

"Where were you and your vessels Sunday, April 147" asked Senator and

opening the principal examination of

"At 12:30 Monday morning. April 25, was in latitude 41.25 north and latitude

GOT C Q D MESSAGES FROM TO-

the Thank was sending out C .

Captain James H. Moore, of the 360

crew were drinking on the f

denounced him as an imposter.

ficer's statement at that time.

Temple, was next called.

in the North Atlantic.

Light on the identity of the 'phantom | 3.25-California calls. I advise him of ship' whose lights were seen from the Titanic and Titanic's position.

Titanic's lifeboats was also thrown by 4-California working Virginian. 'upt. Moore. He told of sceing a tramp steamer near the Titanic's ocean grave my position. Send it. We are very Monday morning and before, during the night, an unknown schooger. He said

the schooner's lights disappeared queernine miles away. At 5.25 A. M., when fourteen miles distant from the Titanic off. You have been instructed to do fourteen miles distant from the Pitanie, so frequently."

the Mount Temple was caught in the so frequently."

T. 46—Carpainia says: "No use standice. At daybreak he reached the Ti-

#### THE WIRELESS STORY OF THE KLEIN IS DENOUNCED AS AN DISASTER.

Captain Moore read to the Senajors the wireless story of the Titanic from scientists and students at the Carnegie story of the disaster. It follows (in

earlier than ship's time); 10.25-Titanic sending C Q D, "Can't read you, old man. Come at once; have struck teeberg. Inform Captain." 19.35 Carpathia answers. Titanic says, Struck leeberg. Come at once to our

10:30-Titanic still calling C Q D. 10.48-Frankfort answers Titable, who isks, "Are you coming to our assist-

Frankfort asks, "What is the mat-Titanic answers, "Have struck ice-berg and sinking. Please tell captain

Frankfort answers: "OK, will ridge right away." Titanic says: "Yes. Come quick." 19.55 and 19.57—Titanic calling S O S. 10.29-Titanic working Carpathia.

11.20-Titanic gets Olympic and says: Captain says get your boats ready. 11.27-Titanic calling C Q D to Baltic. 11.25-Frankford says: "Our Captain

11.41-Titanle says C Q D. 'Our enginrooms flooded." 11.43-Titanie tella Olympic sea calm. ice message from Olympic, 11.55-Frankfort and Birma calling, a

12.10-Olympic, Frankford and Baltic calling Titanic. No reply.
12:25-Birma says she is 530 miles from a message from the Marconi operate Captain Moore continued. "It said t

12.50-All quiet now. Titanic has not 1.25-Carpathia sends to Titanie: "If you are there we are firing rockets."

1.55-Hirma thinks he hears Titant it was found to be suffering from a frac-tured skull and one broken leg, with no hone for recovery. The Welss family 2.00—Carpathia calls Titanic 3.00-All quiet-we are stopped.

messages, mentioning icebergs. "Tianic sends messages requiring o north, 50:24 west."
"Did you make any reply?" asked (See

"None at all; the operator